Watchman & Hournal.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1883.

Important.

Many are taking advantage of our liberal offer to give Good Cheer and THE WATCHMAN for the price of the latter, and all are pleased because we make the same offer to all subscribers, old or new. We are not discriminating against our old patrons, but are giving all an equal chance. Remember that you can have Good Cheer one year PREE, by paying for THE WATCHMAN up to, or beyond, October 1, 1884 whether you are an old or a new subscriber. Some who have paid to some date in 1884 are inquiring whether they must send the balance due to October 1, 1884, in order to secure Good Cheer. In reply we will say that we must have some fixed time to which subscribers must pay, and as we have fixed the date we do not wish to vary it. Send seventeen cents for each month due to October 1, 1884, and receive Good Cheer one year PREE. Our subscribers will do us a favor by showing this offer to their friends and inviting them to send for sample copies of THE WATCHMAN, which will be forwarded free of charge.

Local Items.

HARPER'S BAZAR patterns at Webster's. CIRCULATING library at H. E. Slayton's.

A FEW blankets at low figures at Webster's. HAVE you seen the glassware that is sold for

five cents at Webster's ? CROCKERY, glassware, china, lamps of all kinds and prices at Webster's.

SILE VELVETS, plushes, velveteens, in black and colors, dress goods, flannels, all and more, at Webster's.

Ir is an old saying that when ignorance i bliss 'tis folly to be wise, but most people want to be wise enough to bny goods cheap. That being the case, our advice is, go to Webster's.

RICHARDSON & FULLERTON, Waterbury, Vt. make a modest appoundement on the fifth page of this paper. They claim to do their most effective advertising at their counter, a hint which the public will doubtless take and put to the test.

MRS, D. A. SLACK has returned from Boston where she spent a few days in getting the fall styles, and is now prepared to execute all orders for dressmaking promptly and in the latest style. Any one in need of employment in her line would do well to call on her.

G. H SMILIE will sell you a pair of calf boots for \$1.85 This is a better boot than you usually get for \$2. Come and buy a pair of whole stock (back and front), tap sole calf boots for \$2.25, a better boot than you usually buy for \$2,50 Don't forget the place. Sign of the Golden Boot.

You will find a good assortment of ash and psinted chamber sets, lounges, mirrors, spring beds, wire mattresses, easy, willow and basket chairs, and anything that you need to keep house with, as cheap as can be bought in Washington dounty, at A. T. Straw & Co.'s, Main street, Waterbury, Vt.

M. M KNIGHT, the veteran dry goods merchant of Waterbury, has an advertisement on the eighth page of the WATCHMAN, to find which one will not need to look twice. Mr. Knight is a born tradesman and long experi- held the first meet ence has not detracted from his native ability. He is an expert at selecting a stock of goods, of which fact his store affords conclusive proof.

Current Mention.

WINDHAM county court granted twelve di-

It is reported that the profits of the state fair were \$4,000.

THE services in the meeting-house at Wrightsville next Sunday afternoon are to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Wright.

THE Norwood lumber company is advertised to be sold by Assignee Ashley at public auction on November 7th, the sale to take place at Norwood, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENCE should reach this office no later than Tuesday noon, to be sure of appearing the same week. Important news can be

sent Tuesday afternoon. THE Central Vermont road has just purchased ten locomotives of the "mogul" pattern, the present number being inadequate for

the immense business now being done.

THE annual meeting of the Vermont & Canada railroad company will be held at Bellows Falls next Friday, when it is hoped that some solution of the present difficulties will be arrived at.

It is said that Governor Butler strongly endorses the inventory system of Vermont and New Hampshire for securing equal and just taxation. The report seems almost incredible, but it may be true.

THE trustees of the bondholders of the Southeastern railway now in control of the road have called for a five per cent tax on the bondholders generally to pay off the laborers on the

line in arrears of wages.

A GENERAL term of the Vermont supreme court is ordered to be held at Montpeller, commencing the 231. There are eighty-nine cases on the docket; twelve of them have been heard once, but are ordered to be re-argued.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Troy Times savs that a demand will be made next season for a Sunday night train to New York to accommodate business men desirous of passing Sunday in Manchester and other parts of Bennington

MRS LANGTHY has arrived in this country in pursuance of her second engagement. New scenery and new costumes have been prepared for her, and Parisian art has been exhausted to furnish forth her wardrobe. Mrs. Langtry is announced to appear in Burlington next week.

THE losses of the Vermont Mutual fire insurance company in the recent fire at South Royalton have been settled as follows: M. J. Sargent, \$1.250; J. O. Belknap, \$1,211; J. H. Hawitt, \$15; M. S. Adams, \$20; Bixby & Jones, \$4 000; G. H. Manchester, \$40; Wm. V. Soper, \$10; A. P. Skinner, \$20, making a total

HORACE AND AARON DUFER were arrested in Canada, where they had fled, and brought to Newport Center last week Friday, for an assault with intent to murder Landlord Chandler Austin of that place last week Wednesday. They were held in \$1,000 each for trial, in default of which they were committed to Iras-

THE Unitarian society will hold a sociable at N. C. Tabor's Thursday afternoon and evening

of this week. The ladies will attend in the afternoon and evening, the gentlemen and young people in the evening. Cars will leave the Wells River depot at three o'clock P. M., and in the evening at seven o'clock, returning at ten o'clock. Fare for round trip, ten cents.

THE Vermont officers reunion is to be held at Rutland to-morrow (Thursday) and elaborate preparations are being made by a competent committee. The meeting which was held there before was a very pleasant one and it is expected that there will be a large attendance this year. Colonel Holbrook of New York will deliver the address, a banquet will be given in Baxter Music hall, and the Rutland band will furnish music.

Those members of the bar who were in attendance upon the court yesterday were greatly amused by an unfortunate error of one of their number who, as counsel in a divorce case, had signed his legal paper in such a way as to appear as one of the wicked persons with whom the petitionee had consorted. The unblemished character of counsel was all that saved his document from appearing as a voluntary confession of his own waywardness.

Ar the time convention of the railways at Chicago last week, the new time system described in the last WATCHMAN was adopted and will probably be universally accepted by the railways. Local time has very generally been made to correspond to railway time. Harvard recommends the new system to Boston, and in that city. New York, and throughout the east, seventy-fifth meridian time regulates local affairs as well as the movement of railway

A PARDON on conditions has been granted by Governor Barstow to Edmand M. Stone of Dummerston, who was sentenced in April, 1877, to twelve years in state's prison for arson. The principal in the crime, Harrison M. Townsend, now serving a twenty years' sentence, was convicted by the confession of Stone, which was made on representations of the state's attorney that his own sentence would not be over five or six years, and that official earnestly recommended that the pardon be granted.

THE legal farce enacted in Washington county court recently, in which two men indicted for criminal offences escaped trial by failure to appear and forfeiture of bail, has had a suggestive afterpart. For one, who was known to have escaped and to be beyond arrest, a bench warrant for his apprehension was promptly issued. The other was present in the court room yesterday and goes about his daily business without the fear of bench warrants or any kind of legal molestation before his eves. O Mores, etc.

THE third annual festival of the Burlington Philharmonic society last week was a very successful meeting. From the auspicious opening on Tuesday evening to the closing concert on Friday evening, at which Sullivan's oratorio of the "Prodigal Son" was finely rendered, the pleasure and interest were well sustained The soloists, vocal and instrumental, are highly commended and Mr. Zerrahn achieved his usual success as a conductor. The attendance throughout was good and was very large at the last two concerts, many being present from out of the city. The festival was also a financial success.

In pursuance of a new policy the state teachers' association is trying the plan of holding its meetings at a fixed place and it has chosen Montpeller for that place. Last December was It was fully attended, the exercises were interesting and a new energy and enthusiasm were infused into the organization. The second meeting will be held here next week. It is desirable that the association shall have renewed encouragement to call its next meeting here The people of the village should give this encouragement by word and deed. Let their presence at the sessions of the association testify their interest, and their willingness to receive and entertain attending teachers, their desire to have the association come again. The meetings will be held after Wednesday evening

Two young men, Henry Cole and George Prim, aged about nineteen years, started Sunday afternoon to row from Colchester Point to Grand Isle. About three o'clock when they were nearly five miles out, a heavy gale upset their boat. Although it was so rough that large steamers did not dare to venture out, two men on the shore of Malletts Bay, E. R. Coon of Burlington and George Spalding of Malletts Bay, set out in a row boat to rescue them. Their boat was constantly filling with water and they were chilled and soaked, but they reached the place of the accident in about an hour and a quarter when they found Prim still clinging to the boat, but Cole had lost his hold and sunk soon after the boat capsized. Prim was restored after several hours' exertion and his recovery is assured. Messrs. Coon and Spalding are entitled to the highest praise for their courage in thus risking their lives in such

a perilous undertaking. As the incendiary, Isaiah Lanya, who was sentenced last Wednesday to ten years in state's prison, was on his way to Windsor in charge of Sheriff Joseph Barton of Burlington, on Friday of last week, a desperate attempt to escape was made. They were on the fast express which was running at the rate of forty miles an hour and when near Gouldsville, about two miles north of Northfield, Lanya was allowed to go into the closet where he slipped his handcuffs and jumped from the window. After tumbling about pretty lively for awhile he got on his feet, ran to a small island in the river and concealed himself in the leaves and bushes. The train was promptly stopped to let the sheriff off, who began the search with a posse of citizens and in about an hour discovered his prisoner. He was badly bruised, but no bones were broken, and he was placed in the lockup at Northfield till the afternoon train north when he was taken to the county juil at Montpelier, being sent up in charge of Deputy Sheriff E. W. Howe of Northfield. Saturday Sheriff Barton returned on the fast train and the convict was conveyed to Windsor where he was safely lodged in the

A PLAINFIELD correspondent writes: "The educational meeting held on Thursday last by Mr. Justus Dartt, state superintendent, assisted by Principal A. W. Edson of Randolph normal school, was a very interesting meeting, although not so fully attended as it should have been. Mr. Dartt gave our young teachers some valuable hints on teaching, and explained some new methods which will doubtless be a help to them, and which were well received. Principal Edson is a clear-headed, practical man, and knows whereof he speaks, correct in his work and in every way well fitted for the responsible position he holds. He gave our another man, laying him out for the time, then too flattering averment that "If The Warcheachers some good advice on school govern- gave chase to a third who concluded discre- MAN had acted with the Argus and Patriot in

ment, and spoke at some length on the approved methods of teaching the different branches taught in our common schools. The evening exercises opened with an address to the people by Mr. Dartt, urging parents and guardians to take a greater interest in our common schools, and in the education of the children. The meeting was closed by Principal Edson. with a graphic description of a model teacher, and some remarks to the parents showing their duty to, and need of co-operative work with, the teacher. All speak highly of the meeting. and express a wish 'that Mr. Dartt may come again."

WHEN Sheriff Barton of Burlington began his search for the convict, Lanya, who jumped from the train pear the vill-ge of Gouldsville in the town of Northfield last Friday, he offered \$10 to the man who should find him within ar bonr. It happened that the prisoner was dis covered at just about the same instant by the sheriff himself and another man of the posse and the latter claimed the reward. As penu rionaness is not one of "Joe" Barton's failings, he compromised the matter by handing \$10 to a prominent clizen of Gould-ville and told him to divide it as he thought best. After considerable discussion by the crowd, the gentleman laid ten dollar pieces on the counter of one of the village stores and said that if any man thought he was entitled to the money, he could step up and take his dollar. The money was promptly appropriated by the bystanders, and it is claimed that some of the appropria tors were not present at all during the search. while some of the operatives in J. W. Gould's woolen factory who were ordered out by the sheriff at the beginning of the search had returned to their work, and consequently received nothing. Truly, justice does seem to be blind, in respect to some small matters, at any rate.

M. D. FULLER of Burlington will give his second series of eight grand rehearsals, at Hotel hall, Waterbury, Vt., Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Thursday afternoon and evening, and Friday afternoon, October 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 1883, followed by a grand concert, Friday evening. The chorns will be assisted at the concert by Mrs. W. A. B-iggs, soprano, of Montpelier, Mi-s Flora C. Hyde, ontralto, of Boston, Mr. I Van Buskirk, tenor, of Burlington, Miss L A. Mayo, pianist. Each rehearsal will embrace many general hints and suggestions upon the subject of singing. Great care will be taken in selecting "new choruses" from some of the most eminent composers, and the rehearsals cannot fail to be highly beneficial to all singers. (Music furnished) At the Thursday evening rehearsal, a social programme of vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by home talent. Mrs. Briggs and Miss Hyde will assist. The following are the terms of admission: Membership tickets, admitting to seats in the chorus, fifty cents; season tickets, admitting to all rehearsals and concert. fifty cents; concert tickets, twenty-five and forty cents; concert tickets for children. fifteen cents; single rehearsal, ten cents.

This is the season of the year to start reading clubs for the winter. Every town should have at least one and they may be made very pleasant as well as useful and instructive. They should comprise a sufficient number to give a reasonable attendance, as absences will usually occur to some extent, but not so large as to make it difficult to accommodate them in a private house, for we believe in the social plan of holding the meetings at the homes of the members. From a dozen to twenty will generally meet these requirements. Not many winters ago we met with a club which readwithout much di-cu-sion or comment, for time would not admit of it-about a degen of the dramas of Shakespeare, going through with a play in an evening, and the meetings were much enjoyed by all. One great advantage of such clubs is the practice of reading aloud before others, which is usually given up on leaving school. Few, even of those who consider themselves good readers, know the temporary embarrassment it will occasion them to attempt to read aloud before a small company, especially with any view to dramatic effect, nor do they realize how soon this will wear away Talk the matter over with your friends, start a good club and you will find it one of the pleasantest of the coming winter's experiences.

THE seventieth annual meeting of the Vernont State Medical Society was held at the Pavilion in this village during Wednesday and Thursday of last week. After the reading of records and reports of committees, obituary no dees of Dr. J. O Crampton and Dr. John S. Chandler were read. In the absence of Dr. C. L. Allen, his paper on the late Dr. Cyrus Porter was not read. The essays read were: "Microscopic anatomy of the liver," by Dr. George E Dun-more and "Jaundlee, causes and treatment," by Dr. O. W. Sherwin. Papers were read of "Venesection," by Dr. J. B. Wheeler; "Physiology, pathology and treatment of diseases of the pelvic organs," by Dr. J. M. Currier; 'New method of localizing bullets," by Dr. S. J. Allen: "Physician's testimonials." by Dr. O W. Sherwin, and "Duties and rights of experts before the courts," by Dr. S T. Brooks. Several essays and papers on interesting subjects were omitted in the absence of their authors. President L M. Bingham was not in attendance, and the usual annual address did not come off. Dr. J. H. Goddard, delegate from the Massachusetts medical society, and Dr. C. R. Gibson, delegate from the White River medical society, attended the meeting. The officers elected for the ensuing year are President, Dr. S. S. Clark of St. Albans: vicepresident, Dr D F, Rogg of Hartland; secretary, Dr. J. H. Richmond of Woodstock; treasurer, Dr. S. Putnam of Montpelier. The meet-

ing was adjourned Thursday noon. Our Barre correspondent writes: "Quite daring highway robbery or attempt at one, occurred on the road from this village to Montpelier a few nights ego, happening as follows: Frank Cook and Will Goldsbury, workmen at the granite shops, went to Montpeller one afternoon and were coming back in the evening. Some of the other boys thought to put up a job on them and make Cook the victim of a practical joke. The boys, some six or eight in number, secreted themselves in the bushes beside the road just beyond the Judge Tilden place and awaited the return of their victims, who came in due time, and one of the bold highwaymen stepped out and took the horse by the bit. Frank desired to know what was wanted, and as one or two more appeared on the scene they told him his money. Frank says, 'I have got only eighteen cents left. You can have that, but let me get it for you, turned his whip butt first and planted a stinger in one man's eye. Others coming to the rescue, Cook caught the urn off the stove he had in his wagon and almost split open the head of

Frank came back and was going for the man he had knocked down when these courageous highwaymen cried for quarter and made themselves known. Now the boys don't want to hear anything about their little lark, as they had become victims of their own joke."

A ST. ALBANS correspondent of the Boston Journal says: "The Canadian Pacific railway company is now virtually in possession of the South-eastern railway. In accordance with a vote of the directors of the latter company, the South-eastern has been transferred to the trustees of the bondholders, Hon. T. P Redfield of Montpelier, Mr. William Farwell of Farnham and Mr. Dunean McIntyre, a director of the Canadian Pacific. The South-eastern road was passed over to these trustees and is being operated by them under the provisions of a deed of trust or morigage executed on the 12-h day of August, and by reason of default baving been made for more than ninety days in the payment of four semi-annual interest coupons on the \$2 000,000 of first mortgage bonds of the company." If this correspondent states facts, as we are credibly informed he does, it would seem that the proper thing for Judge Redfield to do would be to resign his judgeship. In view of the judge's absence from the country the matter should perhaps be held in abeyance But as the fact of his connection with the trus teeship of this railway transpired on the eve of his departure, and since, as is alleged, he went to Canada in advance of the sailing of his vessel to attend to business connected with the South-eastern, a passing notice of the matter can do no injustice. This mixing up, in a nonjudicial way, with the affairs of railways is inconsistent with the judicial office and it would seem that this should be more clear to no one than the judge himself.

A Boston dispatch says: "The annual report of the directors of the Vermont & Canada railroad, to be submitted to the stockholders at the annual meeting next Thursday, gives in detail the reasons why it was deemed necessary to advise the road's stockholders not to surrender their shares to the American Loan and Trust company in exchange for the bonds of the Consolidated railroads of Vermont, without obtaining security of unquestionable priority The directors cannot understand why the Langdon suit is not discontinued, as the directors of the Consolidated railroad company and those of the Central Vermont are identical. It would seem that there must be some reason apparent to them or some interest of theirs not common to other expectant holders of the new bonds why such a discontinuance has not already taken place. The report goes on to say Your directors see some cause for alarm in the delay in discontinuing this suit, and in the call of the trust company upon you to take new bonds forthwith or hazard your right to them forever. It seems to us that until this suit is discontinued and the receivership is ended a mortgage to secure bonds imports nothing more than a second mortgage, whereas the settlement requires it to be first.' The report refers to the proposed sale of the Consolidated company and of the Central Vermont to the Grand Trunk, and asks if the Langdon suit is to be continued before such a purchase is effected to the Grand Trunk before even gaining possession of the property it has undertaken to mortgage. The only means in the opinion of the directors of enforcing the fulfillment of the terms for settlement is for the stockholders to retain their shares, and control their organiza-

tion until the obstacles to a valid mortgage

are removed."

Ir is stated by the Journal correspondent that the possession of the South-eastern by the Canada Pacific and the Passumpsic roads in no wise affects the status of the Montreal, Portland and Boston railway, which is a separate corporation and is controlled by holders of stock and bonds in that company. A majority of both classes of securities are held by Bradley Barlow and the Verment National bank of St. Albans. Receiver Hendee says that the legal title to this road is in the stock and bonds. For this reason he believes the bonds held by the bank amounting to \$531,000 out of a total issue of \$901 000 are valuable security, and that they will bring at least \$300 000 for the benefit of the Vermont National bank. It is necessary for the Canadian Pacific to own the Montreal, Portland and Boston railway, which is the important link in the South-eastern line between Montreal and Newport, in order to operate successfully and advantageously the South-eastern system. The road is in possession of the present trustees of the South-eastern only by the tacit consent of the holders of the stock and bonds-Bradley Barlow and Receiver Hendee-in whom the right and title of the property is vested. For prudential and wise reasons Receiver Hendee does not assert his right on behalf of the Vermont National bank for the possession of the Montreal, Portland and Boston railway. It will be to the greater advantage of the depositors in the bank if the bonds can be sold at a reasonable figure to the Canadian Pacific. In addition to the bonds in question Receiver Hendee states that he has assets of the bank in his possession amounting to \$125,000, which can be converted into cash, and also the Washington property of Bradley Barlow, which is valued above all incumbrances at nearly \$125,000, and which assets it is believed cannot be affected by any insolvency proceedings in Vermont. If these assets can be realized on at the figures given above-\$550,000-there will be sufficient funds to pay depositors in full as well as all the debts of the bank, the expenses of liquidation,

and leave a small margin for the stockholders. THE "unruly member" of the Argus & Pa triot broke loose again last week and, as usual, when on the rampage, made its owner ridiculous. Among other things, it cruelly classed the irreproachable Caledonian with "journal-Istic curs" of lesser note who "are yelping at the heels of Judge Redfield," on account of his alleged official connection with the Passumpsic railway. In view of the occasional gusty raids of the Argus and by way of vindicating the local newspaper fame, it may not be out of place to note in passing that Brother Atkins sometimes puts his worst side out in his paper. He is apt to "eat his brigadiers in public" while maintaining an entente cordiale behind the scenes. People unfamiliar with this Pickwickian characteristic are not prepared to find behind the pen that could stigmatize the exemplary and high-minded Editor Stone as "a journalistic cur," a genial sort of a fellow whose ex cathedra opinions and manners are not entirely aboriginal. The peaceful WATCHMAN was also arraigned in this breezy issue of the Argus and Patriot for having supported Hiram A. Huse for state's attorney instead of John H. Senter, the democratic candidate. Modesty compels us to dissent from our contemporary's

tion to be the better part of valor, and ran. the support of John H Senter he would have a warm welcome from all who had made his been elected." THE WATCHMAN has " acted with the Argus and Patriot in the support" of Judge Redfield and in one or two notable instances it has rather led his editorial and denominational sponsor in the defense of His Honor. Whatever blame may attach to the state's attorney for the recent escape from trial of men indicted for grave crimes, it is difficult to see how his superior, the judge on the bench, can be blameless in the matter. Now will the Argus and Patriot be "honest" and at the next election support a candidate for judge, as well as for prosecuting officer, who will see that wrongs are not perpetrated in his own court, under his judicial nose and before his judicial eyes? The Argus and Patriot further charges that THE WATCHMAN "deliberately stole" from it "the idea" that was conveyed in a recent article entitled "No State Assessment." We regret to rebuke our sensitive contemporary's editorial vanity but candor compels us to say that the article in THE WATCHMAN was inspired by letters and statements, the authors of which had got (stupidly enough, no doubt, since our esteemed contemporary never muddles thing-) the idea from some of the state papers, naming the Argus and Patriot in particular, that an extra session of the legislature had got to be called this fall and a state tax levied by reason of the "failure" of the revenue law. To dispel this illusion the revenue law was quoted and the understanding of its purport, which THE WATCHMAN has always had and expressed, was reproduced. THE WATCHMAN got "the idea" from the statute book, at first hand, and as any one might see "deliberately" nor carelessly "stole" neither it nor the language in which it was expressed, from the Argus and Patriot or any one else. The allegation apparently was only another futile attempt of the bumptious allegator to score a point against THE WATCHMAN.

* Personal.

THADDEUS FAIRBANKS had a very narrow scape from death at St. Johnsbury on Saturday from a runaway team.

CAPTAIN RUSHLOW, late of the steamer Vermont, it is feared a incurably insane. He is in the asylum at Concord, N. H.

COLONEL HOOKER was invited by the Massa husetts Republican state committee to go upon the stump for Robinson, but declined.

MR. GEORGE ALLEN of Philadelphia, an accomplished 'cello player, will play with the Howard Opera House orchestra of Burlington

DR. GEORGE T. FLANDERS of Rutland died Saturday at forty minutes past six P. M., aged geniality. thirty eight. He was born, says the Herald, at Washington, Vt. He first commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Jones of Chelsea in 1867, after which he attended the homeopathic college in Philadelphia, graduating from that institution in 1870. He went to Rutland six years ago and took up the practice of medicine, and at the time of his death enjoyed a large and constantly growing business. He was a genial, pleasant, generous hearted man, and his loss will be long and severely felt by all that knew him. The deceased leaves a wife and two children; also a father and mother, who reside in Tunbridge.

Montpeller.

board.

BURNSIDE BAILEY has been ill for a few days.

DEXTER MOODY is clerking at the Bishop

MR. AND MRS. B. F. FIFIELD went to Boston

MR AND MRS ORBIN DALEY left for Boston Tue-day morning. DR GEORGE E. HUNT is taking a vacation

among the Adirondacks.

A A MEAD has put a new and handsome REV. H. F. HILL's daughters are recovering

MR AND MRS. M. D. GILMAN have gone to

HON. JAMES L. MARTIN Was in town over Sunday on important business. MRS. F. W. Morse gave a tea party to so of her lady friends last evening.

HALL's train going north now les

MISS EDNA KELLEY of Elmore

D. W RAMSDELL of Washington, Vt., is engaged as clerk at the American House.

REV. L. G. WARR of Burlington efficiated the Church of the Messiah last Sunday.

MI-S EDITH ADAMS has recovered from a recent illness and is again able to be about. REV. J. N. WALKER of East St. Johnsbury

Ms. Byson A. Rosinson of Cambridge, Msss., assisted the Bethany choir Sunday.

THE bailiffs have at last concluded to come to time. They had only to turn the hand in the MRS. SILAS BURBANK returned Monday from prolonged stay in the West and is now at the

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH Howes of Boston have been visiting their relatives in town for

several days. An uncommon scene on Main street, a few

days since, was that of a dog with an alligator in his mouth. THE large room in the new building of the Wells River railroad company is talked of for

a skating rink. Messus. J. C. Houghton and Homer W. Heaton have been appointed commissioners of W. W. Storr's estate.

Mr. T. W. Woop, the artist, is painting a portrait of "Peoper." who is one of the insti-tutions at the Pavillon. HON CHARLES DEWEY and family returned

from Philadelphia Samdav, making short vis-its in Boston and New York. MRS W. T BURNHAM, who has been stopping at the K-mpton house for several weeks, re-turned to St. Johnsbury Tuesday. Mus. J. M. POLAND has rented her house near Middlesex street to W. W. Prescott, who

will occupy it the first of November. MR AND MRS A J. SIBLEY are visiting Mr. Sibley's brother at Ame-bary, Mass. They will return the latter part of this week. THE Dublin Dan Comedy Company of Irish

and American Tourists is booked for Capital hall Fiday and Saturday evenings, October 19 MR. AND MRS. W. C. HARRIS, who have been

at the Pavillon while their house at Groton Pond was being built, will go to housekeeping Ir is expected that Chaplain C. C. McCabe

will deliver his celebrated lecture: "Bright side of life in Libby prison," in this village some time in December. THE marriage of Mr. Carroll P. Pitkin and

Miss Molite Devine occurred last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Edward Wright. A STATED convocation of King Solomov, Royal Arch Chapter, No. 7, will be held at masonic hall, on Thursday evening, October 18, at half-past seven o'clock.

T. C. CLARK, who is pleasantly remembered here from his stay of last winter, has been taking a vacation from his duties as patlor car conductor between New York and Montreal and visited Montpelier last week. He received

N. W. FRINK is confined to his bed on account of an injury to his leg, which was re-ceived on the train.

F. W. BANCROFT went to Bellows Fal's Monday to attend the wedding of his friend, J. H. Williams, formerly treasurer of the Rutland railroad, which occurs to-day.

Those who attended the concert at Burling-ton last week from here, returned much pleased not only with the success of the con-cert, but with their cordial reception.

ANOTHER child of Thomas H Cave, who has been so sadly afflicted in the less of a little girl. has been quite sick but is now considerably im-proved. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their great trouble.

MRS. JOHN B. THURSTON has closed her house for the winter and will remain in Mas-sachusetts. Mr. Thurston continues about the same and fears are entertained that there may be a permanent impairment of his mental " SCENES in the life of the Apostle Paul," is

the title of a series of sermons to be given Sunday evenings by Rev. Mr. Miller at Trinity church. The one given last Sunday evening was "Paul at Antioch" and the next one will be "Paul at Philippi." JOHN P. DEWEY'S auction last Wednesday

ferniture. The real estate is still f r saie. Mr. Dewey and family and E. F. Kimball will go to Florida very soon to spend the winter months and possibly to make it a permanent FRANK MAYO had a cordial and appreciative audience at his performance of Divy Cockett
Thursday evening. Mr. Mayo's acting is good
and his support is fair, but there is very little
of the legendary or historic Davy Creckett
in the drama to which he has given the name of
the great backwoods hero.

A FULL day of ministerial duty was last week Wednesday for Rev. D. E. Miller, who attended a funeral at ten A. M., another a two P. M., solemnized a marriage at seven o clock and another at eight o clock in the evening. This does not indicate that it is very sickly about here or that all our young people are running off into matrimony at once—simply fortuitous

circumstances. F. W BANCROFT intends going to Boston F. W BANGROFT intends going to Boston early in November to continue his musical studies. Previous to his departure he will give a concert in which he will be assisted by Mr. F. P. Baird, a noted musician of Chicago, and some of our best musical and dramatic talent. In addition to an interesting miscellaneous progamme there will be presented for the first time in Montpeller, the new and sparkling operetts, "The Crimson Scart."

NATHARIEL H. STRATTON for many years a

NATHANIEL H STRATTON, for many years a citizen of this place, passed away last Wednesday evening after a long term of 18 blences which, however, had not confined him until a short time before his death. Mr. Strattone me to this place from Massachusetts als ut thirty years ago and entered into business with Joseph Fisher. Afterwards he was engaged in variance. Fisher. Afterwards he was engaged in various pursuits here and elsewhere, at one time owning a popular restaurant in Washington, D. C. Mr. Stratton was widely known and always sustained a reputation for wit and

CAPITAL HALL was filled Monday evening to witness the presentation of "The World" by the Boston Theatre Co., and if applause is any indication of appreciation the play was a de-cided hit. Several times the curtain had to be raised a second time and once a third time be-fore the audience was satisfied and Hamilton Harris as Sir Clement Huntingford was called before the curtain and vigorously applanted.

John T. Craven as the grasping J. w. who was
"hap; y to see you so shulling this morning,"
sustained his rart almost without fault and
was one of the favorites of the evening. Conwas one of the averness of the evening. Considering how poorly our stage is adapted to such a play, some of the scenic effects were unusually good, although the time seemed very long between the various acts. A plot which introduces more of social life and less of the tragic element suits us full better but it recourses a variety to meet all bastes and Manager quires a variety to meet all tastes and Manager Pr-tt shows good judgment in his entertain-

Washington County Court.

HON. JONATHAN ROSS, Chief Judge. HON J. H. HASTINGS. Assistant Judges.

E SMILLE, Clerk H. ATHERTON Sheriff. A. Huse State's Attorney.

HENRY OVIATT, Stenograph During the past week nothing has been done but the trial and disposition of divorce cases. Judge Ross has held the court from early

morning until late in the evening with an evi-dent determination to cose up the business of the term without being compelled to adjourn for the supreme court, which convenes Octo-The following cases have been heard since

The following cases have been heard since our last issue: Maryetta Bayer or Soseph Bayer of Northfield; bill granted for adultery. Joseph Morse as Maria M Morse of Montpeller; bill granted for adultery. W. H. Harrison Powers as Lydia A. Powers of Moretown; bill granted for adultery. Richard Blackhall ss. Millie G Blackhall, both of Montpeller; bill granted for adultery. Emma J. Peavey as J. hn N. Peavey of N. rithfield; bill granted for intolerable severity, furniture and cu-tody of minor children decreed to petitioner. Adella M. Ball as Allen R. Ball of Barre; Adella M. Ball vs. Allen R. Ball of Barre; cause alleged was refused to support and intolerable severity; bill denied. Avvilla Consut vs. Loceozo Conant of Woodbury; bill granted for refused to support. Mercy St. Rock vs. Peter St. Rock of Calsis; 11 granted for intolerable severity. Alvin P. Cummings vs. Bridget Cummings, parties live in Berlin; cause alleged, wilful desertion, case partly heard. The case of Martha L. Caldwell vs. Don Carlo Caldwell was the bitterest fight that has characterized the trial of a divorce cause since the celebrated cases of Lane vs. Lane and Adella M. Ball vs. Allen R. Ball of since the celebrated cases of Lane vs. Lane and Foster vs. Foster some years since. Both parties reside in Warstbury village and have three children—one daughter and twin sons. Since the birth of the twins, some seventeen years ago, trouble of different kinds has been springing up. The petitioner claimed that the bulk of the property was hers in right, being originally her parties of her father's escate, that the petitionee was a shiftless and lazy husband, never contributing to the support of the family by his industry, but relving mon her generosity to that end, that she suff-red vir-lence at his hands at divers times, like throwlence at his hands at divers times, like throwing water in her face, spitting upon her, kicking her out of bed, etc., which, to some people,
might seem to be trivial matters, but by her
were taken seri usly. There were some elements in the case which, in deceny, we omit.
Decision reserved Lowers F. Gullette es.
Abel M. Gillette of Davbury, cause, intolerable severity; bill denied. O car F B utweltes B-tsey B utwell; intolerable severity, not
decided.

In the case of State as Ed. Sullivan for imclided. In the case of State or Ed Sullivan for im-

In the case of State vs. Ed. Sullivan for impeding an officer; buil was ferfeited a year ago and had not been paid. The stress at ency asked for a bench warrant, and the respondent was brought into court and buil fixed at \$135.

Judge Ress left for St. Johnstory Torsday afternoon, to remain until Monday, when he will return to close up the bisness of the term; the court convening Monday evening to dispose of pending motions, etc.

RICHARD WILLS of South Royalton, a gentle-Richard wells of Sath Reyalton, a grage-man advanced in years, made a recent trip to Beston. While welling in one of the depots, he made the a quaintance of a fine (7) young man, whom Mr Wells are mind del with a lean of \$150 for a few hours, he takit gas se-curity mining stock purporting to be worth \$1,000. Of course the years manded not put in an appearance and Mr. Weils owns \$1.00) in worthless stock.

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AT a sale of Jersey cattle in New York the

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